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The SOUTHWESTERN

Volume 87, Number 1

The Student Newspaper of
Southwestern Oklahoma State University

Sept. 7, 1995

New building nearing completion to house classes in January

By JAMES BRANUM/ONLINE EDITOR

The building currently under construction between the Administration and Old Science buildings will be open for the spring semester.

Confirmation came from Jim Loomis, physical plant director, who said that construction will probably be finished by mid-October.

Loomis said that most of the outside construction is completed with the exceptions of some concrete work, the asphalt and the landscaping surrounding the building. He said that seating and other furniture will be installed last.

The entire school of business will be moving to the new building, as well as the High School/College Relations office, Student Services, Financial Aid, and Computer Services.

It is still undetermined what departments will occupy those facilities presently used by the departments moving to the new building, Loomis said.

The new 60,000 square foot facility

See Construction, page 6

Fall schedule kicks off with noted historian



By JAMI SHIELDS/STAFF WRITER

Two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning writer and historian Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Schlesinger will be featured as the first act of the 1995-96 Panorama series. Admission is free to anyone who wishes to attend.

According to Dr. Paulette Woods, vice-president for student services, Schlesinger will talk about the "Disuniting of America." The topic is a political commentary on current events.

Schlesinger is probably best known for his position as special assistant to former President John F. Kennedy. He is also a writer and a speaker,

educating audiences on a very active speaking circuit.

Schlesinger graduated from Harvard University and wrote his first book as an undergraduate. Two of his books won Pulitzer Prizes—*The Age of Jackson* and *A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House*. Some of his other books include *The Vital Center*, *The Age of Roosevelt*, *Robert Kennedy and His Times*, *The Imperial Presidency*, and *The Cycles of American History*. Also, in 1967 Schlesinger received the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters Gold Medal for distinguished achievement in history and biography.

The Panorama series began at Southwestern in 1991 and is designed to bring outstanding speakers and entertainers to the campus.

— Inside... —

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Concealed weapon law
does not change campus policy

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Upcoming concert and ticket
information

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Bulldogs prepare for season
5opener against UCO

View of the Staff

Last Friday, the legislation that will allow certified citizens of Oklahoma to carry concealed weapons took effect, although it will take several months before any permits are actually issued.

Yet now, in light of a recent shooting death on Oklahoma State University's campus, is the time to remind everyone of an important point.

Despite any new Okie gun-totin' laws, it remains clearly illegal to possess a weapon (i.e. gun) on university property.

It is just as illegal to carry a pistol into the Administration building on this campus as it is to carry one into the White House.

The campus police and administrators are watching more carefully now than ever, so do not even try it.

We obviously have no gun range on campus, so there is no reason to carry a gun—not as long as the law says no.

The SOUTHWESTERN

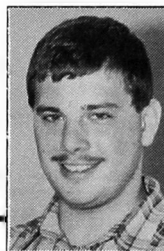
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The Southwestern is the student newspaper of Southwestern Oklahoma State University. It is published every Wednesday during the fall and spring semesters, except during holidays and finals week, by the Southwestern Publishing Co., University Campus, Weatherford, OK, 73096. Students in the editing class serve as section editors. The editorial board meets every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Journalism Lab, Old Science 117.

The Southwestern encourages comment from the student body, faculty, and administration in the form of letters to the editor. All letters must include a name for consideration; however, the name may be withheld upon request. Letters should be sent to *The Southwestern*, 100 Campus Drive, SWOSU, Weatherford, OK, 73096, 774-3065. E-mail editor at WILLIAMS_J@SWOSU.edu.

The opinions expressed within signed editorials are the opinions of the writers; the opinions expressed in unsigned, boxed editorials are the opinion of the staff. Neither are necessarily the opinions of the university administration.



Bottom Line

By Joshua S. Williams

There he goes again.

Third district Congressman Tom Coburn (R-Muskogee) is leading the way in another path of government reform—this time preparing to undergo voluntary drug testing along with his staff in his Oklahoma office in accordance with his drug-free staff policy.

The testing is meant to serve as an example to other Congressional staffs in hopes of furthering legislation he has authored which would make drug testing a mandatory policy for all Congressmen and their employees.

This also opens a rare opportunity for me to stress an important point. During the last several months I have come across a growing line of political rhetoric suggesting that all those "religious-right Christians" would be happy to see the government's influence and jurisdiction separated completely from the lives of everyday citizens.

"They really just want their own form of anarchy," I heard one man say a while back.

I have a couple of friends who insist that government isn't all bad, and we need some forms of our federal bureaucracy to maintain what's left of our society. Here's my chance to agree.

Like Coburn, most Christian lawmakers have no desire to remove the authority of the state from the private lives of people. As a matter of fact, we are starting to see more and more legislation introduced such as government drug testing from those who care more about real and necessary change than reelection votes.

These are the people who believe in legislating common sense and forcing changes in the value system by offering their own lives as an example.

A funny little side effect should also be noted...

Coburn's leadership is creating a common thread of unity among Republicans and Democrats alike in Oklahoma. An offer of support for a Presidential campaign was even offered by an Oklahoma City-area Democrat.

The bottom line is about what people are really looking for in government. There is a growing number of Americans who are tired of hearing liberals gripe about conservatives and vice-versa. People are encouraged to see someone in their corner; someone who comes home from Washington every weekend and sets his own term limits.

We had the Republican revolution in 1994, and there is a small light in the attic offering a flickering glimpse of another voter revolt.



Tidbits

By Leslie Taylor

I'm usually not an evil person. A few situations do exist, however, that cause my eyes to smoulder and my horns to poke through.

Like when I can't find a parking space.

I know I cannot be the only student with this problem. Even if I leave my apartment 20 minutes early, I still face full parking lots.

I feel like I am in some sort of competition when searching for a spot. I squint at every vehicle's rear end, desperately searching for the glow of reverse lights.

And if someone else sees the pale beams, I tense up, flex my foot and ready myself for a confrontation.

I ledge my bumper right up to the wary backer's car and leave a spare millimeter when he inches out of the revered space.

As soon as that car's reverse lights disappear, I whip my car into the spot and throw it into park before the opposing wanna-parker can flip on his blinker.

It's an art.

I did get outsmarted the other day, however, before my 9 o'clock class, with a maneuver I hadn't tried before.

I approached an empty parking space at a slow rate of speed; I didn't see any competitors coming from the opposite direction.

Unfortunately, I forgot to check my rearview mirror.

Just before I reached my spot, which was EXTREMELY CLOSE to the Old Science building, a truck the size of Goliath rumbled right around me and stole my space.

It was 8:48, so I didn't raise a ruckus; I just gave the driver, an 8 ft. cowboy, the red-eyed stare.

In all fairness, I should take a dose of my own actions, but...

A word of advice to the space pirate: *I know your make and model, Mister. Beware.*

From the Mailbag

Dear SWOSU Organization or Organization Fair Supporter:

Thank you for your participation in SWOSU Student Senate's first Organization Fair. I hope that you were as pleased with the results as I was. I have received very positive feedback. This event would not have happened without your support and the cooperation between the campus and the community.

Our goal was to introduce students to what Southwestern and the city of Weatherford has to offer. I feel that with your help, we met this goal.

I hope that this exposure has interested students in your organization or your product. More importantly, I hope that the students who came through the fair will get involved and grow from what you have to offer.

As you know, this is the first year an Organization Fair has been held on campus. We had little on which to base our planning. Because of the success of this year's event, I feel certain that next year's officers will wish to continue the Organization Fair. I would like to solicit your input and feedback.

Help us to make next year's fair an even greater success. If you would please come by or contact my office at 774-7062, Next year's officers and I would appreciate your time and dedication.

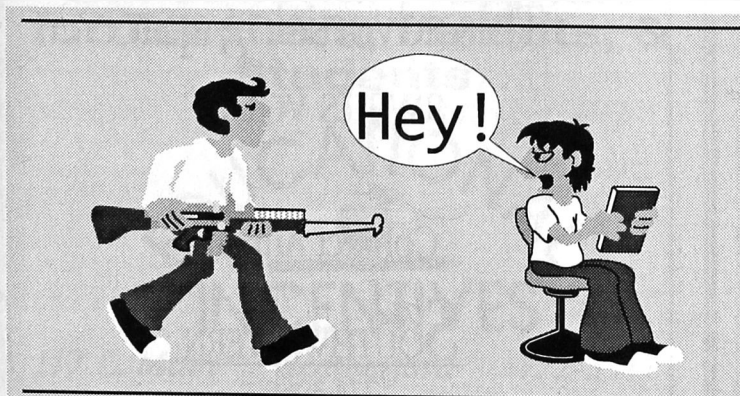
We truly appreciate your participation in this event. If the Student Senate can do anything to help you throughout the year, please let me know. We are here for the students and want to help with your problems.

Best of luck in the coming year,

Aaron Roark

President

Student Government Association



It's hard
to study to the
sound of gunfire...



LEAVE IT AT HOME.

Flu shot orders taken through tomorrow

Tomorrow is the final day to order and pay for a dosage of the trivalent influenza vaccine.

Since unused quantities must be discarded because they cannot be used again next year, an exact amount must be ordered and bought.

Faculty and staff will receive their shots on two dates, tentatively scheduled for Oct. 14 and Nov. 4. Students can receive their shots anytime from mid-October to mid-November during regular hours, said Lynne Studier, campus nurse.

Order forms can be

obtained and returned to the Student Health Center.

Studier said this is the eighteenth year that she has given flu shots.

Last fall, approximately 300 people opted to receive the vaccine, which is made up of three different strains of the flu virus.

The strains are selected as the most prevalent in the country by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, GA, and the World Health Organization. They are then made inactive, or "killed," and mixed into a vaccine.

Studier said when a person receives a vaccination, he or she may feel slightly ill or

experience mild flu-like symptoms for a short period of time. But she also stresses

that the symptoms are not as severe as a full-fledged case of the flu.

Tired of taking a cab?

D.U.I. courses offered next week

Students who have had their driver's licenses revoked from receiving a ticket for Driving Under the Influence (D.U.I.) can attend a state certified alcohol and drug substance abuse course to possibly have those licenses reinstated.

The course, otherwise known as "D.U.I. School," will be held Friday, Sept. 15 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and

Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Weatherford's City Hall, located at 522 W. Rainey, has been chosen for the site of the class.

The cost for the school is \$85, and pre-registration is not necessary.

Persons wanting more information can contact Shelley Trotter at 1-800-522-9050.

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Concealed weapon law outlined for campus

By AMBER TOPPAH/ STAFF WRITER

Although the new concealed weapon law has only been in effect a week, the campus police department is already re-emphasizing the strict ban on weapons of any kind on university property.

A notice to all Southwestern employees was placed campus-wide last

week, stating that only police officers are able to carry weapons on the university campus.

"This is a very serious situation, one which will call upon faculty and staff to keep their eyes open," said Don Groth, director of public safety.

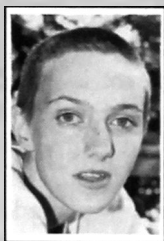
The Oklahoma Self-Defense Act, approved by

Governor Frank Keating May 25, allows certified private citizens to carry concealed weapons throughout the state, except on state and federal property. Such places include public schools, courthouses, post offices and universities.

Persons found in violation of the law will be arrested and criminally charged.

"Any student who has a firearm for target practice or hunting reasons needs to have it housed at campus security," Groth said.

Campus police officers are urging anyone who sees or comes into contact with anyone other than a police officer carrying a weapon to contact the Department of Public Safety immediately.



Erin Thomas, Tulsa,
freshman English major

"I don't think people should be able to hide a gun. I think having a community with a bunch of concealed weapons cannot possibly decrease the level of violence in society."

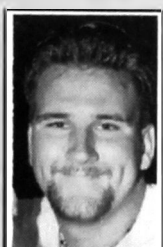


'How do you think the new concealed weapon law will affect you as a student?'



Jason Goodman, Enid,
junior psychology major

"I think it will probably decrease the amount of crime...it will act as a deterrent to someone committing a crime."



Robert Stickland, Owasso,
sophomore criminal justice major

"I want to go into law enforcement... this will put more of an element of danger into law enforcement agencies, and put more lives at risk."



Deanna Mills, New Braunfels, Texas
junior pre-pharmacy

"I think it's a good idea with crime and everything. I think we need to be able to protect ourselves, and it is a way we can."

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Male students sought for Mr. Dimes Beauty Pageant

Male students can don pantyhose and trill tongues in the 1995 Mr. Dimes "Beauty" Pageant to help raise money for the March of Dimes. Contestants must be sponsored by a student organization or by a dormitory. Applications and the \$10 entry fee are due by Sept. 12. Pageant guidelines specify

perform a skit.

Phi Beta Lambda, pageant sponsor, will not require men to don swimming suits as part of the competition, according to Stacia Day, club president.

Day also said a similar kind of

beauty contest has been held before, although it occurred about twenty years ago.

The pageant is scheduled for Oct. 4 in the Student Union Ballroom, but a time has not yet been scheduled.

All of the money made from the event will be donated to the March of Dimes.

Applications and \$10 entry fee due Sept. 12

Pageant Oct. 4 in Student Union Ballroom

that men must dress up as females, including wearing makeup, and modeling evening wear as the grand finale.

The men must also perform some sort of talent, although it does not have to be a serious one. They can lip-sync, do a comedy routine, or even

Construction

from page 1

will have 12 regular classrooms, and a 148 seat lecture hall. There will also be a total of 6 computer labs. (see sidebar)

There will also be a three-story tall glass atrium at the entrance to the building, and an area that can be used as a storm shelter.

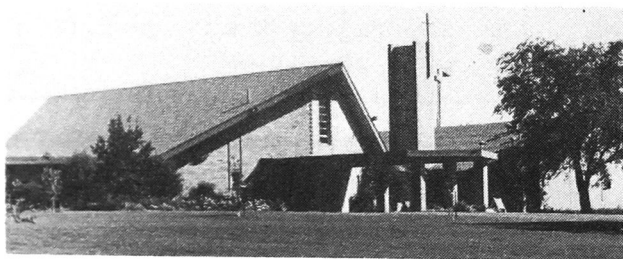
Loomis said that the building will meet all of the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

ADA requirements include having elevator(s), wheelchair accessible restrooms, and wider doors.

Currently, the Old Science building does not meet these requirements, but renovations are not determined yet.

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Rev. Stephen Bird, Pastor



**Catholic Student Association Meeting
Wednesday, September 13, 7:30 p.m.**

Mass Schedule: 7:00 p.m. Wednesday
6:00 p.m. Saturday 10:30 a.m. Sunday
Sacrament of Penance: 5:00 p.m. Saturday

QUESTIONS? If you have a question about the Catholic faith, St. Eugene Catholic Church invites you to attend information meetings on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

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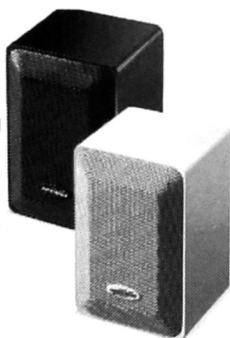
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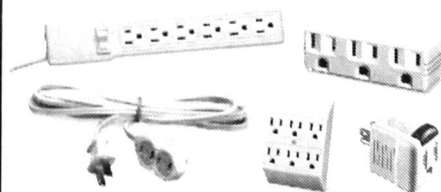
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- ☐ Security devices
- ☐ Computer and accessories
- ☐ Batteries
- ☐ Stereo equipment, speakers and audio accessories
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- ☐ Part-time job (see the manager of your local Radio Shack store)



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Via sleepless nights and endless phone calls...

Sophomore pair revitalizing role of student government

By LESLIE TAYLOR/NEWS EDITOR

If you pass by the Student Union at 3 a.m. and notice a light on in the Commuter Lounge, don't dial 9-911.

In fact, if you saunter up to the door and introduced yourself, Aaron Roark, president of the Student Government Association (SGA), and Bryan Evans, chairman of the Student Senate, would more than likely invite you in for some apple juice and chit-chat.

That's just the way they are.

Roark and Evans, who earned their new titles at the end of the spring semester, spend several nights a week at the Lounge, which houses their office for the Student Government.

Dedicated?

You betcha.

Sincere?

Sure are.

In just the few months that the duo have been in office, they have created a whirlwind of Student Senate activities, which directly affect every student on campus.

Dozens of booths scattered around the Student Union at the beginning of school, an event called the Organizational Fair,

allowed both new and old students to get a look at different clubs and organizations. A Velcro obstacle course and a live radio broadcast provided the entertainment for the day.

That was Roark and Evans' baby.

The idea of the new student telephone directory, due out at the end of this month, wasn't generated by their gray cells, but they still pushed it into print.

And all of this produced by a couple of teenagers.

Although the pair are still only 19 years old, they definitely don't lack experience in organizing events or giving orders.

Both graduated with honors in 1994 from Weatherford High School where they were active in numerous organizations, including Youth and Government. This club got them interested in the college version—SGA.

"It was an organization that would allow us to change Southwestern," Evans said. "We're not in it for personal gain. We just get into something and make it the best we possibly can."

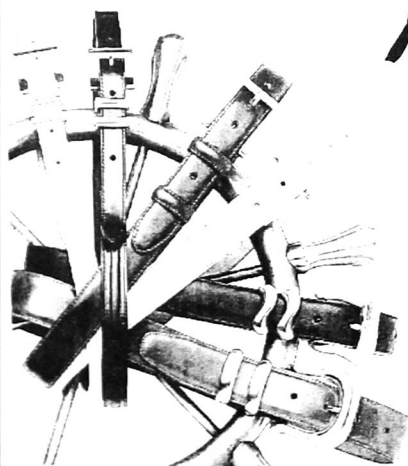
Improving the university takes more time than most think. On a typical day, both rise after three hits on the snooze bar, usually around 6:15. They both have 8 o'clock class, and the rest

A Fall Forecast

If you fall in love with fall colors these will steal your heart away. Amy is wearing a corduroy short with matching shirt and sweater in deep fall hues of gold, burgundy and chocolate. It is complemented with turtle neck and Brighton belt. The Kloset has a wonderful selection of transitional fall dresses with the look of fall plus the comfort for lingering warm weather. Come see all the new exciting styles in for fall at the Kloset.

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of their hours all fall before noon. Next, Roark and Evans head to the office to spend endless hours filing homecoming float forms, thinking up new activities and fielding phone calls.

In fact, the phone hardly stops ringing, according to Roark. "Every time I walk into this office, there are usually three or four messages," he said. "It's another university calling, wanting information about what we're [the Senate] doing, an activity company wanting to bring an activity here, somebody on campus needing a homecoming form, or whatever!"

That almost finishes out their daily schedule. . .almost. Add a job to Roark's agenda, and two paychecks to Evans'. And after work, it's back to the office until droopy eyelids win the day's battle.

Even though the two log so many hours in such little time, they still keep their priorities in order.

Roark, a sophomore finance major with an accounting minor, wants to eventually get his doctorate and teach. He has no plans for marriage or kids yet.

Evans, a sophomore psychology major, wants get his law degree. But in the near future, as in the next three years, he wishes to get married and start a family.

"I don't want to be 60 years old working 95 hours a week without a family," Evans explained. "I have slowly begun to realize that having a family is the most important thing in life to me."

Friends, as well as family, are top both of their lists. When

they do have a spare hour, the duo tend to spend time with friends, including one another.

Evans describes their friendship by comparing it to that of more famous buddies.

"We're Burt and Ernie when we're organizing things and working in the office," he said. "But when we get into a serious discussion, we're like Siskel and Ebert, only milder."

As a Sesame Street pair, Roark and Evans have outlined serious Senate goals for the '95-'96 school year. They include being more visible and more of a service to the students, building teamwork within the Senate itself, putting the student telephone directory online, and awarding a Presidential trophy to an outstanding club or organization on campus.

Roark said the award, which had been discontinued in past years, recognizes a club that improves the campus or gets involved in community affairs.

Even if the pair accomplishes all of these aspirations, neither house any flaming need to delve into professional politics.

In fact, Roark has decided not to run for SGA president again next year, citing a need for someone "fresh" to hold the position. Evans declined to comment if he would be running for office.

But whether the two return to office next year or not, it will not affect their performance this year.

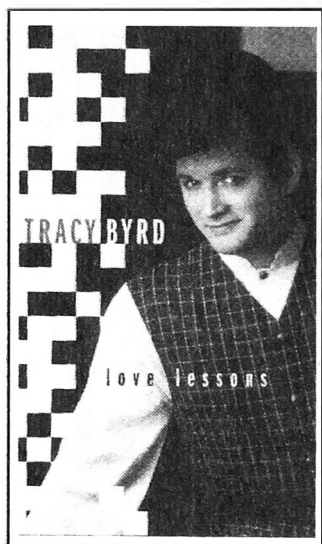
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Country, rock albums garnish



After being labeled as one of the most overrated stars in country music, Tracy Byrd responded with a knockout album and proved a lot of critics wrong. With his third release, *Love Lessons*, he has shown he has staying power among the top ranks, as well as determination to stay true to his roots—traditional country.

Although the album does not contain another *Keeper of the Stars*, a song that brought out the masses, the album is much stronger than his sophomore effort, *No*

Ordinary Man.

If the old saying is true that a chain is only as strong as its weakest link, then Tracy Byrd is in good shape.

Finding a so-called weak link is tough when the album is so stellar. All the songs could be major contenders in today's radio market.

The best tunes on the album include the title cut and

"Heaven In My Woman's Eyes", a song with a Marty Robbins feel. It croons about a man seeking refuge from life in his woman's eyes. It is the exact stuff traditional country is made of.

"Love Lessons" is about a man seeking advice on love from his woman. This song has just been released. Listen for it; it promises to be a big hit.

"All the songs could be major contenders in today's radio."

Tracy helped pen two of the songs on the album, showcasing his ability as a writer as well as a singer. "Down on the Bottom" and "Honky Tonk Dancing Machine"

give credence to the fact that he'll keep his cowboy boots on, with no intentions to ever stray.

"Walking To Jerusalem" and "4 to 1 in Atlanta," although both extremely different, are fun songs. "Walking To Jerusalem" also features Tracy's fiddle player, Johnny Lee Carpenter. It is the first time Tracy has had the opportunity to use one of his band members on any of his three albums.

If this album is a glimpse into the future of country music and Tracy Byrd, then both will prosper. All country music fans should add this CD to their stacks. —Robyn Hoffman

County Fair Tonight

Event-packed weekend in store

Tonight marks the beginning of the Custer County Free Fair, which will run through Saturday at the Custer County Fairgrounds in Clinton. The fair will feature exhibits from 4-H and FFA members, as well as the general public. Livestock shows are also on tap for the fair. Concessions will be available to quench thirst and lessen hunger.

The Southwest Festival of the Arts, held in the Means and Clark Parks, also comes to town Saturday. The festivities will begin at 9 a.m. and will last until 4 p.m.

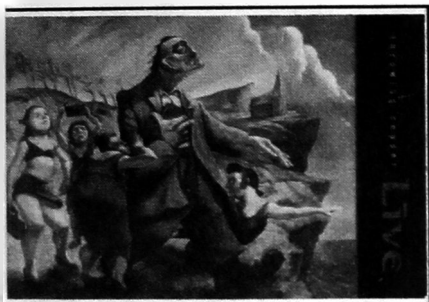
Up to 1200 people are expected to attend the festival, which features 32 fine arts booths, 48 crafts booths, and 20 concessions. The festival will even draw artists from as far away as Pecos, NM.

Also on Saturday, the production *Private Lives* will open at the Southwest Playhouse in Clinton at 8 p.m. Cost is \$8 per ticket.

COUNTRY TOP 10

1. You're Gonna Miss Me When I'm Gone Brooks & Dunn
2. Not on Your Love Jeff Carson
3. She Ain't Your Ordinary Girl Alabama
4. In Between Dances Pam Tillis
5. You Have the Right to Remain Silent Perfect Stranger
6. This is Me Missing You James House
7. Someone Else's Star Bryan White
8. Lead On George Strait
9. One Emotion Clint Black
10. I Think About it All the Time John Berry

r rave reviews



If any album could be labeled as the most emotional rock album of 1995, this would be it.

"I Alone", "Selling the Drama", "Lightning Crashes", and "All Over You" are four awesome songs—and that's not even

getting to the flip side. To put it in three words "this album rocks!" There's not a song on this album that is not good. Along with the songs that were released, the unreleased songs, like "Shit Towne" and "T.B.D.," mold the album and bring it together.

"Lightning Crashes" is the one song that has probably had the most airplay. This song has become the theme for the recovery effort for the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah building in downtown Oklahoma City. It is a very emotional song and means a lot to the people all across the U.S. and mostly in the heartland.

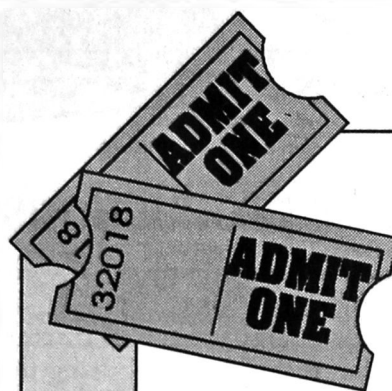
If you have the album, my recommendation is to listen to the album all the way through, and not to just a few songs.

Look for *Throwing Copper* on RadioActive Records and Live's followup, which will be out this month.

-Eric Johns

ROCK TOP 10

- 
- | | |
|---|-------------------------|
| 1. You Oughta Know | Alanis Morissette |
| 2. Kiss From My Hip | Seal |
| 3. Waterfalls | TLC |
| 4. Tomorrow | Silverchair |
| 5. Only When the Sun Shines | Hootie and the Blowfish |
| 6. I'll Be There For You | Rembrandts |
| 7. I Can Love You Like That | All-4-One |
| 8. Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me, Kill Me | U2 |
| 9. Misery | Soul Asylum |
| 10. All Over You | Live |



Your Ticket to Entertainment

Tickets are now on sale for the following events:

Private Lives

Southwest Playhouse
Clinton

September 9, 10, 14-16
\$8.00/ticket

For ticket information, call 323-4448

John Anderson with special guests Ty England and Chely Wright

State Fair Grandstand
Oklahoma City

Sept. 21, 7 p.m.

\$5.00/ticket

For ticket information, call 948-6800

U.S. Hot Rod Truck and Tractor Pull Championships

State Fair Grandstand
Oklahoma City

Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m.

\$12.50/ticket

For ticket information, call 948-6800

Van Halen

with special guest Skid Row

The Myriad
Oklahoma City

Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m.

tickets - \$24.50 and \$29.50

For ticket information, call 297-3000



Casts named for productions

Cast lists have been announced for both fall theatre productions, *Love Letters* and *Blue Plains*.

Directed by Rozilyn Miller, language arts instructor, *Love Letters* is a two-person cast. Instead of using the same two actors throughout the play's run, Miller will use different people each night to fill the roles of Andrew Makepeace Ladd III and Melissa Gardner.

Playing the role of Ladd is Mike Liebl (Sept 14), Bryan Evans (Sept. 15) and Claude Kezer, retired speech professor, (Sept.16).

Filling the role of Gardner is KeriAynn Strickler (Sept. 14), Beth Ann Lakey (Sept. 15) and Pat Sturm, Weatherford High School English teacher, (Sept.16).

Blue Plains, directed by language arts instructor Steve Strickler, will have a cast of eight, along with 10 behind-the-scenes people. A complete *Blue Plains* cast list will run in next week's issue.

1995-96 Theatre Season

Love Letters
Sept. 14, 15, 16

Blue Plains
Nov. 16, 17, 18

The Servant of Two Masters
Feb. 22, 23, 24

The Diary of Anne Frank
April 18, 19, 20



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THE SOUTHWESTERN Statement of Policy

PREAMBLE

Student publications in the United States, from the standpoints of authorship and readership, are a training ground in active democracy.

It is the aim of student publications to practice Freedom of the Press, but it is also necessary for staff members to learn that responsibility is the key to the freedom so desired. Therefore, freedom and responsibility must be synonymous to the self-respecting authors of publications.

STATEMENT OF POLICY

THE SOUTHWESTERN serves as a two-way communication link between the students,

their school and their community. For the students, it relays information about school events and personalities, curricular and extra curricular activities, current events and societal trends that will affect them.

Editors and reporters will attempt to tap valid sources in order to provide a balanced account of the news and to explain the significance of the news.

From the students, the paper will provide feedback that will enable administrators, faculty, family members, and community leaders to understand the concerns, interests and needs of students.

A student-produced

newspaper should provide a learning experience not only for those who produce it but also for those who are consumers of its information.

Staff Responsibilities

Staff members will attempt:

- to inform students about activities, events, and issues so they will be better able to participate.

- to teach students to become better media consumers.

For staff members, the newspaper experience offers a wide range of education opportunities which will stress:

- reporting-accuracy, fairness, completeness;
- writing-focus, precision, attribution, transitions;
- design-dominance, balance, unity, variety;
- photography-technology, creativity, fairness;
- managerial-staff leadership, peer criticism; and
- business-advertising sales and design, subscriptions, circulation, and budget preparation.

GENERAL CONTENT POLICY

The staff regards the newspaper as a constructive

communication link within the school community. In reaching that general objective, staff members will adhere to ethical standards. The paper will not publish articles attacking personalities, but may publish well-researched, balanced articles which examine policies, situations or events.

The paper will publish letters to the editor from readers providing they are not libelous or in bad taste. Letters must meet a length requirement or be subject to editing. Names and phone numbers of writers must be known by the editor, although not necessarily published.

Since the paper is primarily for the campus, it will support organizations within the campus in preference to outside organizations.

Stories that involve subjects considered to be controversial by most readers will be published only after thorough investigation and editorial consideration.

The staff will encourage readers to notify an editor when errors in fact occur in print. A retraction will appear as soon as possible.

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News In Brief

Annual treasure hunt winners named

Local merchants awarded prizes to students in the Weatherford annual Downtown Merchants' Treasure Hunt. The contest ended Aug. 29.

The winners and local businesses are: Kerri Campell-Nutrition Center, Eric Strick-1st National Bank, Taufest, and Southwestern Auto Supply, Ivory Hester-The Kloset, Suzanne Wood-Carlson Travel Network/Johnson Travel Service, Lesleigh Bradley-Nabors Shoe Center.

Also, Jill Sturz-Rader Insurance, Billy Cook-City Bank and The Cedar Chest, Sage Jarvis-Weatherford Daily News, Trisha McMinn-Pink Turtle Gifts, Ginny Tittel-New Life Book Store, Melissa Cedillo-Switzer Hair Designs, Rebecca Hall-Butcher's Men's Wear, Jason Ziesch-Wycoff Health Mart, April Shipley-Educational Incentives, Crystal Gunter-Kelley Jewelers, Kyle Albert-Grandma's Oven, Amanda Biffle-Merle Norman, The Smart Shop, and Southwest

National Bank, Kim Diel-Floral Treasures, Rhonda Henson-Weatherford Press.

Also, Shera Hogan-Stephanie's Gifts, Valerie Heinrich-Frankie's, Zeyrat Sezerine, Billy Boldwyn, Serena Loewenkamp, Ashley Cheek, Ashley Lingenfelter-Bev's Candy, Melanie Patton-T.J.'s Arts and Crafts Mall, Crystal Anderson-Java Rod's, Shannon Bower - The Woodshed and OK Boots, Sandra Bowman-Reflexology and Massage.

Prizes were not claimed at Banc First and Daylight Donuts.

Club forms needed

Each campus organization planning to be active this year is required to complete and return a current Campus Organization Report to the Office of the Vice-President for Student Services (A103) by Sept. 30.

Each chartered organization must have a sponsor in order to be recognized by the University.

Take Notice

Workshops to be held

A series of four-day workshops will begin Sept. 28 for the 1995 Oklahoma Fall Arts Institutes near Lone Wolf.

Subjects include choral music, theatre, photography, visual arts and crafts, and writing.

The programs are open to anyone 21 years of age or older, but are limited to 20 people on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Course catalogs and registration information is available by contacting the Oklahoma Arts Institute office at (405) 842-0890.

Senate Seeks Input

Any student wishing to have his or her name removed from the 1995 student telephone directory should contact the Student Senate office, ext. 7036, as soon as possible.

Old photos now available

Photos previously printed in *THE SOUTHWESTERN* can be picked up at the journalism lab in Old Science 117.

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One Topping		\$9.75 plus tax
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Football team takes on NCAA Division II UCO Saturday

By ROB SALINAS/ SPORTS EDITOR

The Southwestern football team begins its 1995 campaign Saturday at Edmond as they take on long time rival UCO. The Bulldogs enter this year's opening game, coming off a 2-7 record from last year.

In last year's game against UCO, the Bronchos came away with a convincing 36-8 win.

The team never seemed to recover from that disappointing loss as they became beseeched by a series of injuries. A lack of depth across both offensive and defensive lines was evident as opponents began to take control late in the games.

Missing depth at the skill positions also cause the coaching staff some worries. They began recruiting heavily out of the junior college ranks and now appear ready to make another run at the OIC title.

The team returns 15 starters and sports 24 junior college transfers for the new season. Among the returning starters, two are returning All-Americans and one is a pre-season All-American.

Tight end Junior Lowden is back for his senior year. The two-time All-American was slowed somewhat by a knee injury, but still managed to place second on the team with 36 catches for 431 yards and four touchdowns. In addition

to that, his blocking skills are a necessity for the team to move the ball on the ground.

Craig Schlessman is the daredevil of the team. The 5'11" 145 lb wide receiver led the team with 39 catches for 684 yards and a team high eight touchdowns. His willingness to cross the middle and make the big catch in traffic earned him a pre-season All-American selection.

On the defensive side of the ball Yohance Brown will again prowl the middle. The 5'11" 238 lb junior from Altus led the team in tackles the past two seasons and was named to All-American second team for his efforts.

Todd Ritz will no longer split time at quarterback. The

team is his to control and he will be backed up by Virginia Tech transfer Christian Stillings. The offensive production will again center around a lack of depth on the offensive line. Junior college transfers have shored up the skill positions but a healthy offensive line is the focal point for the team's success.

The remainder of the defense is still somewhat of a mystery. After ranking dead last in defense, the team has undergone a shake-up. Rocky Powell has replaced Steve Williams as defensive coordinator.

Southwestern's first home game is Sept. 16 as they take on Midwestern State of Wichita Falls, Texas.

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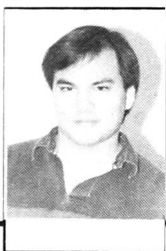


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Sports Side

By Rob Salinas

Welcome back, everybody! Once again it's time to start reviewing, previewing, and predicting all the things that will take place around the athletic department this year.

The football team appears to be loaded with an arsenal of skilled players. But the question about depth across the offensive and defensive lines appears to be the key factor for the Bulldogs' success. Last year's disappointing 2-7 season still remains fresh in everyone's memory. Their resolve for a better season will be tested early as they travel to Edmond Saturday to take on NCAA Division II UCO. Former UCO running back Joe Aksa, now an Oakland Raider, got the Bulldogs off on a sour note last year as he ran through their defense.

Pre-season All-American selections for the Bulldogs are wide receiver Craig Schlessman, linebacker Yohance Brown, and tight end Junior Lowden. Brown and Lowden were All-Americans from previous years.

The cross country team enters its second year of existence with a wealth of new and old talent. Coach Kevin Lawler's team should benefit, as they have one year of experience behind them. Last year's squad placed two runners in the national tournament and this year's squad should do even better. Every one of Lawler's runners from last season had at least one year layoff from competition when they joined the team. A strong off-season program, coupled with some aggressive recruiting, should show up when they travel to Edmond Sept. 16.

Women's golf enters its first year. Southwest Region Coach of the Year, Cecil Perkins, will guide the seven women into their first competition Sept. 14-15 in Abilene, Texas. The men's golf team is ready for competition after its summer trip to the National Golf Tournament in Owasso. What made the trip so impressive for Southwestern is that they qualified for the tournament without one senior on the team. Expect big things from All-American Cory Smith.

And if you take a look at the back page you will notice a new addition to the sports pages. Not content to remain the most read of any of the pages in *THE SOUTHWESTERN*, we have added a page devoted entirely to health and physical fitness. Some of the information for the fitness page comes from registered dietitians, personal trainers, and professional bodybuilders.

If anyone is interested in finding out more information e-mail me at Salinas_R@swosu.edu and I will forward some of the addresses I have. Also, if anyone would like a specific topic covered, feel free to drop me a line and I will do the research off the internet and post it on the fitness page.

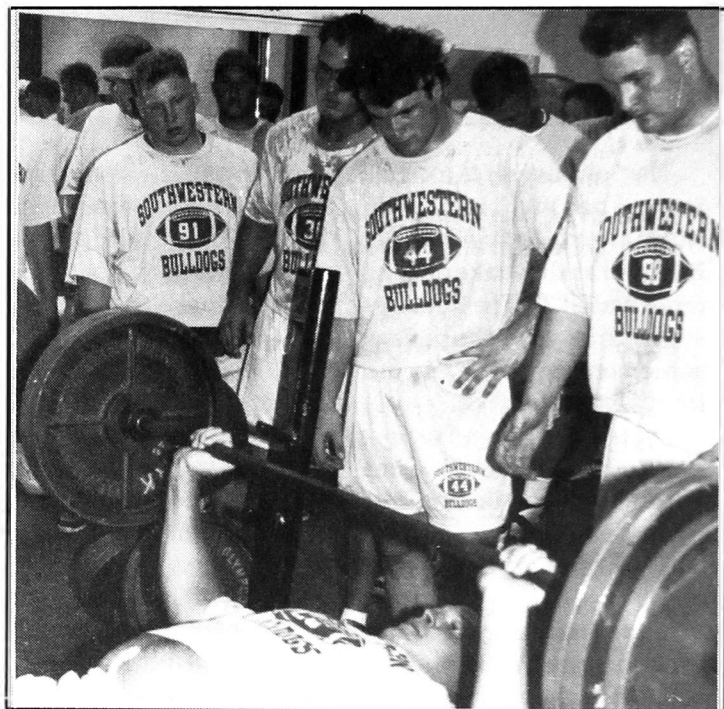
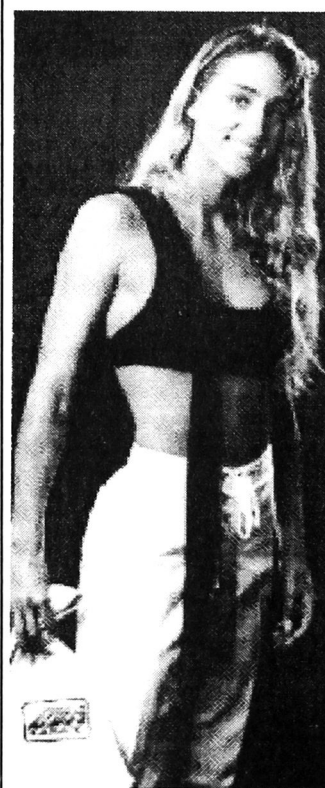


Photo provided

Southwestern football players Chad Creevan, Shane Garner, Donnie Kerr and Robert Newberg watch over Gary Bigelow on the bench press. The weight room underwent a complete facelift over the summer and is available for student use.



THIS YEAR, TRY MY WAY TO GET IN SHAPE!

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Intramurals continue to draw in students

By ROB SALINAS/ SPORTS EDITOR

Traditionally, intramurals has been a very successful department in terms of student involvement. Based on past figures, that trend should continue this year.

Intramurals director Nelson Perkins remains busy, as the department kicks into high gear with coed softball, flag football for men and women, coed bowling, and coed sand volleyball.

And for the first time this year, soccer for men and women is added to the ever growing list.

"We have some things we're going to have to work out—whether we play seven-on-seven, five-on-five, and

where we are going to play. There seems to be a lot of interest in it," Perkins said.

The above list of scheduled events will take place before fall break. Afterwards a sizable 3-on-3 basketball tournament for men and women will take center stage along with coed volleyball.

In addition to that, students simply looking for a place to workout can use the university swimming pool during the posted hours.

An aerobics class is also offered in the small gym

Monday through Thursday from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Water aerobics take place Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

"This week there have been 60 girls each night. And it's been terribly hot, but they keep coming. There have also been about 20 ladies show up for the water aerobics," Perkins said.

The department spent most of the summer upgrading the weight room which is also available for student use. That room is

open from 6 a.m. until 11 p.m. except for Fridays, when it closes at 9 p.m.

"Lots and lots of effort went into getting that to where it is now," Perkins said.

"We have monitors in there at six in the morning until eight in the morning. Then we put a monitor in there from six at night until eleven. So some of the problems we've had will be taken care of, I hope."

Perkins was referring to an incident in the spring semester when student use was restricted for two weeks following a series of posted warnings for not properly racking weights.

Any questions concerning a dept. sponsored event?

Contact Cecil Perkins at 774-3187.

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Opportunities for female athletes continue to increase

By ROB SALINAS/SPORTS EDITOR

With Southwestern's application into the NCAA Division II ranks, the opportunities for female athletes continue to grow. In moving into compliance with Title IX regulations, the university will implement another program for females.

Women's golf, under the direction of Athletic Director and men's golf coach Cecil Perkins, is set to start this semester. Seven golfers from Oklahoma and Texas will comprise the Southwestern women's golf teams.

The addition of the sport is the second of a three step

plan which was outlined by the school administration earlier this year.

Last year, women's cross country made its debut in the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference.

From its inaugural season, Southwestern managed to place two runners in the national meet.

This year's golf team will make its debut Sept. 14-15 at Abilene, Texas.

The tentative lineup for that team consists of Donna Urbassik from Norman; Natalie Plummer from Garland, Texas; Bridgett Millican and Shandelle Wolfe from Weatherford.

The final step in the

program is the implementation of softball, tentatively planned to start next year.

According to Bridgett Millican, very few, if any, of the female golfers would have attended Southwestern had golf not been added.

"I really don't think anybody else would have

come here except me," Millican said.

The cross country team now in its second year, will have its first meet Sept. 16 at OCUSA in Edmond. Headlining that team are returning national qualifiers Kendra Errington of Amarillo, Texas and Alisha Williams of Burns Flat.

Swimming Pool Hours Fall '95

Monday 6-8 a.m., 12-1 p.m., 8-11 p.m.
Tuesday 6-8 a.m., 12-1 p.m., 6-11 p.m.
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The fitness page

This month's topic: **Weight Loss**

Commercial diets don't work. It's a fact of life few people will admit to. Most dieting programs focus your attention on what you are eating today. Are you able to restrict yourself to eating only foods that will allow you to meet this week's weight loss quota?

People fail to realize that weight loss benefits your overall health only if it doesn't creep (or leap) back up to where it was before. A better approach for the vast majority of people is finding the root problems that lead to the weight gain to begin with.

Instead of falling into an elaborate eating pattern

which could do more harm than good, you need to examine a few things about yourself. Maybe all you need to do is change a few habits in order to achieve your weight goal.

There are hundreds of diets available. And as long as overweight people are perceived as "bad" or "unattractive," there will always be people willing to try just about any or all of them. Some are better than others, some are positively harmful.

For this week we will just take an overall look at some of the things you could do to help reduce body fat. Later we will cover more specific

areas concerning this topic.

The first thing you must do is challenge yourself to reach a particular goal. Without that, the rest of this doesn't make much difference. But if you are willing:

- Buy a paperback book of food counts to get a sense of how healthy certain foods are (protein/carb/fat/total calories)
- Take a good look at what exactly you are eating now. Note when in the day you eat
- Keep a written record of what you eat over the course of a few days or a week and add up the calories, fat, etc.
- ADJUST YOUR FOOD HABITS to:

1. Reduce fat intake
 2. Get enough protein
 3. Eat more food earlier in the day and less food later
 4. Eat smaller meals more often rather than a few large meals far apart (4, 5, or 6 in place of "the big 3")
- That's still very general information, but it will take you a long way. Next week – after you have gotten a good idea about what your own eating habits are – we will lay down more specific guidelines that should put you on your way to achieving your fitness goals.
- Editors note - For more information concerning this page read the Sports Side column , page 16.*



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